JOHNNY MEEHAN, FAMED FOR HIS 'BEEF AND,' DIES

Nephew of Patrick Dolan Was a Valued Friend of Great Men in This Town.

RICHES DIDN'T SPOIL HIM

Honored by the Mighty He Smiled and Kept On Shaving Corned Beef.

Over the door of one of the most famous restaurants in this city there was posted yesterday a sign which "Closed in consequence of the death

of John T. Meehan." The younger generation of this Manhattan may lift quizzical eyebrows at the expression "one of the most But there are thousands of old New Yorkers who, remembering the "beef and" of their youth, not forgetful of Dolan's and the heroic days of the Dolando Club, would have it written that the proprietor of "The most famous restaurant in the city" (and they would insist upon the capital), had passed away when John T. Meehan died early yesterday morning, as printed in THE SUN Yesterday.

For two weeks now those who know Park row only by the arc lights and the blue glare from the post office the rank and file of the building. city's night workers, have missed something when they looked in the window of 33 Park row. The figure of a slender smiling man with whiskers, a diamond and a white apron was not in its accustomed place by that window shaving with artistic nicety tempting slices of beef.

1840 the Concourse, at 176th street, The Bronx, ill of stomach trouble. No one thought his illness was serious, and his brothers who came to the restaurant to answer the questions of erably to Mr. Meehan's income. postmen and politicians, of printers and John T. responded that he would soon be out again.

the Elks lodge in The Bronx, where he was a prominent member. But he complained of feeling ill when he went to bed that night, and at 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning he died in

Into the columns of latter day chroniclers there has come no mention of "Sinkers," "The Mouse" and "Sarsaparilla Reilly." The brave tales of their doings, the stories of the Dolando Club, the record of the running of those famous steeds Dolando and Meehanus survive now only in the yellow clippings that hang framed in the darkened lunch room and in the memories of those whose Park row geography was summed up as being from "Dolan's to Andy Horn's." And there are those who daily walk the row and

have never heard of Andy Horn's. John T. Meehan was born in the old Seventh ward fifty-five years ago. His uncle, Patrick Dolan, had \$20 and enwhen he was 10 years old. Above Barnum's Museum, and not long before the Hickey, who supplied most of Meehan's peaceful methods rather than by viorow. The nephew came there to work before he was out of knee breeches and one of the founders. The club met in strike. became known. It was really a coffee and cake place when it started and today the sign above the restaurant at to-day in the books anything to show an encounter with a truckman who 33 Park row, where Mechan moved, that the Dolando Club still lives except drove a wagon through the line of says, "Dolan's Coffee and Lunch Room." in memory

Young Meehan had the Celtic felicity of making friends and holding them. was no political urbanity to be put on and an eighth went to each of four his plea of guilty. and off as occasion demanded. Men nephews. of his own race high up in the councils in Fourteenth street used to come in man arrived in a state of great exciteto talk over downtown affairs with the ment with a letter for his friend behind shrewd young man, who attended to his the counter that had the magic "Execubusiness and at the same time came to tive Mansion" seal in one corner. It know lots of things about his customers missed by the unobservant.

Politicians, however, did not have the row, and the writers of other days, when there was less news and more room for that sort of thing, were quick to take advantage of the copy that was lying loose in the dark little place.

Dolag and his nephew soon became famous all over town. In 1880 Dolan moved upstairs, where there was room for only six tables, and he brought up his bill of fare with him. It was from a menu as Spartan as this that the waiters who knew the Tammany lead-Dolan fortune grew until at the time er's habits. of his death Patrick Dolan left an estate

said to be worth \$900,000: 10 Milk toast ...
10 Oyster pies ...
10 Oyster stew ...
10 Oysters, raw ...
10 Tea ...
10 Coffee ...
10 Pies ...
10 Cruilers ... Coffee and cakes... Corned beef... Boiled ham... Pork and beans... Pickled tongue... Bread and milk... Two boiled eggs... Dry toast.

Spot cash was the basis upon which the place was so successfully run. And a record of thirty seconds to fill an order of beef and beans and coffee and cakes was set up, to the despair of humbler rivals.

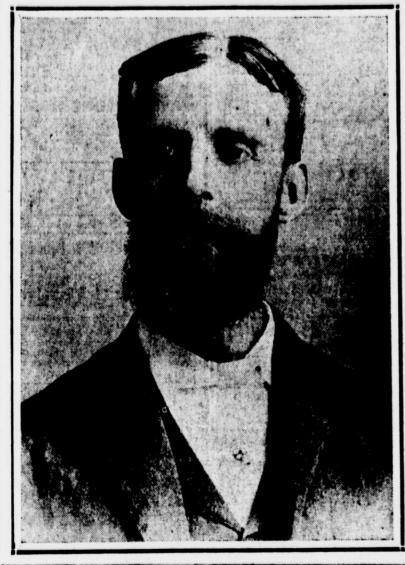
The men who came there to bask in the smile of John T. and his uncle and the list of their names makes a Who's Who of everybody worth while, from P. T. Barnum and Horace Greeley clear down to the very youngest of the Judges

of the highest courts sitting to-day. In March, 1907, in the pretentious bailroom of a hotel, where the price of one portion of "beef and" would have bankrupted many of John T.'s customers in the days of their youth, there gathered to celebrate the fiftieth birthday of the lunchroom man Congressmen and bootblacks and State Senators and letter carriers and Justices and jockeys. The celebration began with a parade in the morning under flags that gwung out to the breezes all along Park

Supreme Court Justice Peter A. Hendrick made a speech that came near nominating John T. for Mayor, and his father had done before him, daily same, and the letter carriers made John | Behind the model in the window of

mond and apron and beef.

JOHN T. MEEHAN



that of the clever little Danny Maher, everybody in the old town and whose who rode to fame on Dolando and Mee- acquaintance most everybody was hanus, two horses that added consid- proud to treasure.

lawyers, of those from every walk of and there came a new class of cus- tus, Peter and Charles, and six chilwho asked after their friend tomers to the lunch room to talk of dren, Grace, Susette, Eleanor, Westtrack and sometimes slide up to Peter 20, the youngest 7 years old. On Saturday he was out and visited De Lacy's place upstairs, when the the Meehan colors.

Some years ago Mr. Meehan told his friends that his ventures on the turf cided yesterday just what the future had been successful so far as his own of the restaurant will be, but they will horses were concerned.

"I paid \$1,200 for Mechanus," he said. While he was in my stable I won \$27,-000 with him clear of all expenses and sold him for \$10,000."

And it was through that fortunate investment that it came about that a king of England heard of the lunchman of Park row, for Danny, faithful to his old employer who gave him his start, was loud in Meehan's praises when he went to the other side and whirled the the strike of the foreign textile operavictories.

From the racehorse the Dolando big fire, he opened a beanery at 3 Park beef from his Washington Market stall, lence, which it appeared a few days the place flourished and the name of it the beanery and only for especial occa-

One day three years later the postwas an invitation from President Roosevelt to Mr. and Mrs. Meehan to a recepplace to themselves, for from midnight Mr. Roosevelt knew Meehan and the on there came editors, staff reporters quality of his beans when he used to and free lances from all the papers in stop in late at night at the time that he the row. First editions were used as was Police Commissioner and was wak-

own precints. That invitation went into a frame on the wall next to the yellowed copy of a prevent his injuring himself. very old number of THE SUN and the picture of friend Big Tim Sullivan.

Periodically Big Tim Sullivan dropped. into Mechan's restaurant for a plate of "beef and." The coming of the big felow was always an event and the excitement attending it spread to the

Sullivan would eat his fifteen cents worth of "beef and," hand the waiter a silver dollar and walk out.

When Meehan was in Washington he stopped over a day to talk over old times with Senators Platt and Depew and it was his boast that that was the first time he had been away from his place a whole day in thirty-three years. Then it took a President and two Senators to make him desert the row.

Mayor Van Wyck made him a memthough when he went up to The Haines and Skagway. Bronx from his home on Madison avenue they wanted to make him everything from Congressman to Borough

Meehan's real estate deals in The Bronx are said to have made him a comfortable fortune, but there came no arrogance with the money.

Among the interesting things in Dolan's restaurant is an oil painting en-titled "A Barrel of Money." It represents a barrel crammed with bills of al denominations from \$1 to \$50, till they bulge from the top and hang over the

So realistic is the money that Federal agents threatened to have the picture destroyed under the laws against counterfeiting. Mr. Meehan's political friends in Washington carried the matter to the Treasury Department.

Lyman J. Gage, then Secretary of the Comptroller Metz declared that he, as Treasury, wrote and signed an order to all Department agents not to disturb devoured his "beef and" on the row. Mechan's barrel of money. An auto-Theodore Roosevelt sent a laudatory let-graphed copy of this order hangs in a ter, and Charles F. Murphy did the frame beside the painting.

T. a thousand dollar gift, and altogether the queer little houses with their brick it was a day that Sinkers and his facings and fanlight doors that made friends never forgot. It didn't seem to turn the head of the recipient of all these honors any, for the next day he pens of those who had ungrudgingly was back again smiling over his dia sung his was back again smiling over his dia sung his was back again smiling over his dia sung his was back again smiling over his dia sung his was back again smiling over his dia sung his was a had a large was high several his was back again smiling over his dia sung his praise, he daily served his beef and beans, a very active figure in With the name of Mechan those who the history of our city and one of the down to the racetracks to cheer last of those men so many of whom the Mechan colors always associated are passing now who know most

Mr. Meehan leaves his mother, Jane; Danny won his first race on Dolando his wife, Susan; three brothers, Augusweights and pockets and things of the more, Francis and Vincent, the eldest

His funeral will take place from hi lunch room had moved to its larger residence on Wednesday. The Elks, of quarters up the line, in 1893, and make the Bronx lodge of which he was a what was usually a pretty safe bet on member, will hold services on Tues

Mr. Meehan's brothers had not run it for the present.

LITTLE FALLS STRIKE QUIET.

Men Not Attempting Violence Th

Was Earlier Feared. LITTLE FALLS, N. Y., Oct. 27 .- This city was exceptionally quiet to-day, no incident of any seriousness developing from colors of King Edward to many, many tives in the local mills. Calling workmen "scabs" and carrying banners branding them as such have been about everything interesting to human man, the Schenectady socialist agitabeings was organized in 1900. Peter J. tor, will attempt to win their fight by

Benjamin Schrager of Chicago, or In 1903 Patrick Dolan died and John out of Little Falls by to-morrow, ac-T. Meehan was directed to carry on the cording to a ruling by Recorder Collins, His smile which he kept till the end business. He got half of the property who also fined the Chicagoan \$15 on

> FEAR MINISTER MAY CHEAT LAW Vaughn, to Die for Assaulting Chil dren, Threatens Suicide.

GREENVILLE, S. C., Oct. 27 .- Closely guarded lest he try to kill himself, the tion in the White House on January 18. Rev. Thurston Vaughn, a prominent and wealthy Baptist minister, who was yesterday sentenced to be put to death on December 1 for ravishing five little napkins in the basement below 3 Park ing up sleepy police captains in down- girls, spent the day in his cell weeping and praying. At times he became violent that guards had to interfere to

While admitting that he mistreated the girls, Vaughn asserts that the devil should be blamed. Neither Mrs. Vaughi nor his daughter has visited Vaughn since he confessed.

Vaughn was in charge of the South Carolina Odd Fellows Home and the little girls were orphans in his charge. Physicians who have examined Vaughn are inclined to doubt whether he is responsible and should be executed.

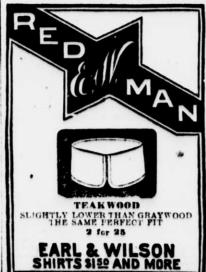
HEAR ALL ALASKA'S WOES.

Federal Commissioners Get Many Stories About Territory.

CORDOVA, Alaska, Oct. 27.-The Federal commission investigating a feasible railway route into Alaska reached Chitina Thursday. Yesterday the commissionber of the school board and that is the ers visited the Bonanza mines. They are only public office Meehan ever held, due here to-night en route to Juneau,

The route inland over the old Dalton trail remains to be investigated.

The commissioners have had many novel experiences, such as "sour dough" meals at roadhouses and riding behind dog teams. Alaskans have poured their griev-ances into the ears of Dr. Alfred Brooks and his fellow commissioners, believing they will present the real facts to Congress despite politics and muckrakers.



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